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FAITH WILL CURE MANY OF OUR IMAGINED EVILS

A few days ago a woman in Chicago gave her two children a slow but deadly poison. A celebrated physician was called to minister to the little fellows. They had every attention that medical science could devise.

The physician said from the beginning that the cases were hopeless. When the children gave signs of sinking the physician shook his head sorrowfully and declared it was a familiar symptom. When they gave signs of reviving the physician said that was always the case with persons so afflicted.

Through it all there was one person who refused to become discouraged or disconsolate. That person was the father. When the doctor attempted to make him understand the hopelessness of the case he merely answered that the doctors pinned their faith to medical science, but he was trusting in an infinitely greater power, and the doctor said: "I don't seem to be able to make him understand.

For some cause the children did rally; they did improve, and now the physician says they are going to get well. The physician has added to his reputation as a man of science.

Is there no place in this remarkable if not miraculous cure for the faith of the father? Is this a case that responded to a treatment, possibly the best known, but which almost always fails, or is it a case in which the answer to the father is, "Thy faith hath made thy children whole?"

No man has yet discovered the boundary line in the twilight zone of mystery where science ends and Providence begins. As a result there are many persons with many opinions.

There are those who believe there is nothing beyond the power of the physical constitution; of medicines, drugs and the

There are others who disdain these and rely entirely upon their faith to make them whole. The great majority of the people are as far from accepting one theory as they are from accepting

Faith is the ruling influence in business, in commerce and

A great meeting was held in Washington this week, attended by representatives of labor and representatives of the employers of labor

They sought to find a middle ground where they could meet and agree upon a working understanding that would dispel doubt and suspicion and mistrust.

When one side made a proposal the other rejected it. When one suggested a method of procedure the other repudiated it. Whatever labor wanted was viewed with suspicion by the emplovers, and whatever the employers wanted was viewed with alarm by the labor representatives.

The meeting lacked faith. One side had no faith in the good intentions of the other. Whatever one side said was good the other side said was evil, and whatever one side said was evil the other embraced as the logical solution of all their industrial evils So long as one-half the people mistrust the other half there

will be no peace. Without faith every effort of the mediators and those most interested in reconciliation will be as nothing.

Honorable men and dishonorable men can never agree. The problem is to discover which side is honorable, which side possesses all the lofty motives, and which side is selfish, dishonorable and without ideals. Men of honor usually can agree on fundamentals, and men bent upon dishonorable and vicious enterprises find no barrier in the way of harmonious co-operation. When men distrust one another with mutual suspicion either

one side or both may be right.

When faith disappears from the earth there will nothing else left worth living for. When men baye more faith they will find their problems relatively small, and reasonable understandings always possible.

Every day there are manifestations of what can be accomplished by faith, even if it is no bigger than a mustard seed.

An express train running 60 miles an hour approaches a way station and the flare of a small red torch comes into view. It is a little thing, but it brings the train to a dead stop. The engineer has been taught to believe that the little signal has a powerful meaning. He is confident that if he disregards the signal he is likely to run straight into disaster and possibly death.

The block signals on the great railroads are the only protection that thousands of passengers have against collision and wreck. One small wire pulled wrong may bring two trains together in the same block with the disastrous consequences that we so often read about. The train crew must have an abiding faith in those little signals pulled by the unseen hand of some

Without faith the engineer would bring his train to a complete standstill or be forever laboring under the apprehension of a collision.

The great financial institutions have no better foundation than the faith of their depositors, stockholders, directors and of ficers. They exchange very little genuine money. Their deals are with paper. The officers have faith in the men who sign the notes or they are not accepted as collateral.

The same is true of the business between nations. A great banking institution in London cables another great institution in New York to pay a merchant for a shipload of material and it is done. The entire transaction is based upon the faith every party. to the transaction has in every other party to it

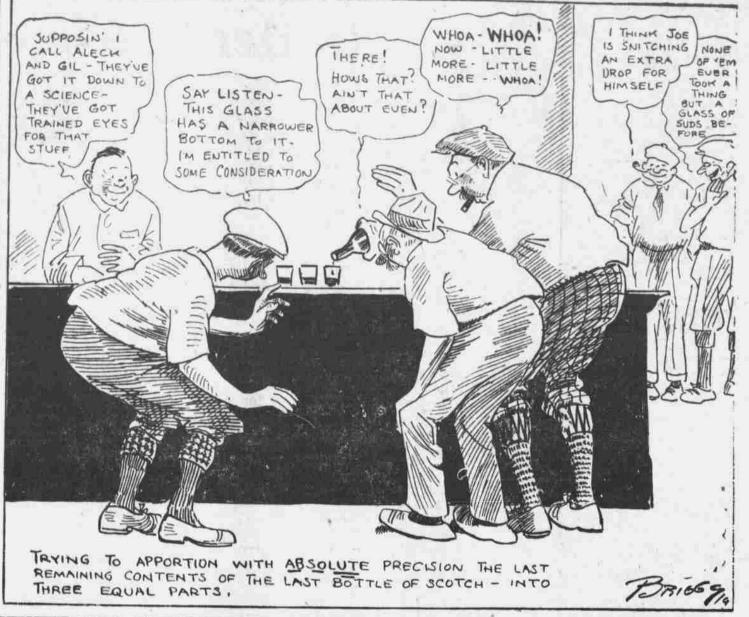
There are those who believe that faith can cure bodily ills There are thousands of others who believe that faith can cure spiritual ills.

We have applied faith to our spiritual affairs. Some rely on faith to correct hodily ills. We have seen faith "work wonders. Why not give faith a trial in the correction of our industrial ills It has been found that threats, coercion, strikes and lock-outs

only drive the people of different classes farther apart. Why not try something that will bring them closer together? Why not have faith in one another?

A Pathetic Scene in the 19th.—By Briggs

Capyright, 1919, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article

Why be hashful? A quarter at least of the letters I receive are from girls and boys who are suffering from this affliction and have failed in their efforts to overcome it.

A diffident girl has written me of the woes she endures from this psychological affection, which is just as much of a handleap as a physical difficulty. "I am going on 20." she writes, "and I have suffered all my life from shynems. I am not naturally talkative, and if do say anything it is sure to be wronglust what I ought not to have said ineed or think. The pastor by our charming mental picture of yourself and pay no attention to your behavior, even if for a time you seem twice as shy and tactless as you ever were believed to think. The pastor by our charming mental picture of yourself and pay no attention to your behavior, even if for a time you seem twice as shy and tactless as you ever were believed to the work and pay no attention to your behavior, even if for a time you seem twice as shy and tactless as you ever were believed to the work of any interest of your seem all interest well and the country of the discouraged if you do not succeed at once. Persevere, and I never seem able to express what i really feel or think. The pastor by our will find that your bashful it was the has never seeh anyone so bashful. You can readily see how hard it is for me to make friends. I am in all truth the village wall flower, and I do get very lonesome. I often or my self to sieep at night because of my interest of the work of the wo affliction and have failed in their efforts to overcome it.

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"I am planning to go to the city this winter and be with relatives. Of course I shall have to work at anything I can get until I learn some especial thing. I think of a number of things I would like to do, and then I change my mind

I shall have to work at anything I can get until I learn some especial thing I think of a number of things I would like to do, and then I change my mind and don't want to do any of them. Am I fickle, or what is the matter with me! I am so discontented and restless, and feel that I will never be happy But I minst earn my own living, and would like something with a future to it as I shall never marry. Wall flowers don't "I realize that it will be impossible for you to tell me exactly where my talents lie, but I am hoping that you may light the torch by which I may be enabled to see more clearly.

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You are all at loose ends, raveled out, so to speak, and need to knit yourself up again.

Let us take up your difficulties in order, and first consider your bashfulness. You sit down and write fluently to me, a stranger, but if you were to meet me and try to tell me what you have put into your letter, you would be awkward and tongue-tied and would blush and stammer, and end by saving something quite different from what you had intended. And all this not because there would be anything grim and severe in me. Heaven forbid! But because you have hypnotized yourself into the belief that that is the way you always conduct yourself with strangers. The mental picture of yourself that you present in your letter is the one you have held in your mind so long that you can not help impressing it on others.

Now, how shall you unhypnotize yourself. The process is simple, but since you have spent years in regarding yourself as an exaggerated difficient person, it may take a little time to see yourself and substitute another silde. See yourself and substitute another silde. See yourself and substitute another silde. See yourself and substitute another silde see yourself and greeous and easy in manner, talking freely and agreeably to anyone you niest, or to a whole roomful of strange people. The picture is a very-dim one, isn't it and quite unreal; but if you continue to look at it steadily and constantly, it will grow

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which have been pouring in here from various parts of the country asking extra demurrage charge of \$10 a car placed on lumber shipments removed Director Stafford of the railroad ad ministration declares the charge will stand until there is a material change in the car shortage condition or unti the roads are returned to their owners. shortage now existing.

The action was taken by the rational administration upon the advice and rec ommendation of some of the large lum-ber associations, both in the South and the North, and, according to railroad administration officials, the plan has the indorsement of most of the hig dealers who maintain their own lumber yards.



I do not want to be a king Or potentate or anything Like that. I do not want to fight: I want to get my sleep at night. I can go home and sit at ease And hold my kid upon my knees And look out on my garden plot And enjoy the things I have got. I can take in a picture show, And not be nervous when I go For fear some titled enemy Will drop a lyddite bomb on me.

I get no diplomatic note Which stirs me up and gets my goat. No murder is upon my soul,

I would not trade my state of mind With anyone of royal kind. would not trade my old felt hat For all the caps and helmets that Are worn in any crazy realm That seeks to slay and overwhelm. Gold braid and clanking sabers punk To me are merely useless junk. I would not trade my little cot

I'm happy as a common lob

Who's got a home, also a job-

For any eastle they have got Who go forth girdled for the fray For world dominion's not my goal. To burn and loot, outrage and slay.

THE ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION.

As told by the headlines: 'Police Cannot Capture Chicago Auto Bandits."

Three Killed in Race Riot in the South." Negro Burned at the Stake."

Soldiers Starving and Cholera-Stricken." 'Actor Secures His Fourth Divorce.'

Two New Revolutions Started in Central America.

'Judge Ousted for Grafting.' 'French Statesmen Are to Fight a Duel.'

The prince of Wales rode a bucking cayuse at Saskatoon.

we can't imagine George V doing anything like that.

WHAT BILL DOES ON HIS OFF DAY.

Bill Thurber has figured that in a game of 15-ball pool the last senators and congressmen to have the ball travels an average of one mile and a third .- Lane (W. Va.) Re-

> Thirteen students of Missouri university, at Columbia, have formed an organization known as the Quo Vadis club. To be eligible to mempership one must have bummed at least 1,000 miles without paying railroad fare, must have slept one night in a box car and must have had at least one free meal at the back door. Membership is limited to 13. The purpose of the club is to raise the moral tone of the university.

> We don't see how England can have the heart to fire Lloyd George he job. We don't know of anybody who could have got more for the money than he did.

A PIKER BET.

George Mason used to stay only till 10 o'clock when he called on Helen. Now he stays till 12. Get ready, preachers! One of you will be called on soon, we'll bet a goat's left ear.-Leesville (Col.) Light.

The poem, "Everybody Strikes but Mother," which appeared in this column recently, was written by Lieut. Norman Stuckey, whose name was accidentally left off when the column was made up. Our fault,



Few Now Required to Post Cash to Appear in Police Court.

A time there was-before the first faint political rumblings of the approaching city election were heardwhen the space reserved for "remarks" on the deak sergeant's register at police seadquarters remained blank. A week, perhaps, might pass without a crawl

headquarters remained blank. A week, perhaps, might pass without a crawi being made on its fair, white surface.

But times have changed, and now the serried lines bear the names of such prominent officials as Commissioner C. B. Quinn and Chief J. B. Burney, well finished by the signatures of sergeacits, who have been left in charge much of the time lately while those higher up were engaged in activities calculated to leave for the sheriff the task of curbing the epidemic of housebreaking, gambling and bootlegging.

However, not to digress too far from the theme of the telliale pollip byotter, the space reserved for remarks is now being used to denote what officers stand good for persons arrested on various charges and law infractions. No one inderstands better than the police that the chances of Joe Williams for mayor are alim at best, and they are taking no chances of antagonizing a possible supporter. So it follows that the mention in a complimentary vein of the name of the aforesaid Joe Williams, worth anywhere from \$5\$ to \$50, representing the range between the minimum and maximum bonds required if he's a friend of Joe he's a good feilow and don't have to be inconvenienced by the mere formality of giving coin of the realm to guarantee appearance in court. It's a slap on the back and a "don't forget to vote for Joe." Ituat follow the smitting lawbreaker from the temple of justice, while the poor fellows who don't isnow who Joe is, watch with wondering eyes through the bars of their cells.

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The police page of arrests for last Thursday is considered a masterpiece insofar as a correct portrayal of the above conditions are concerned. Out of 38 arrests made 21 were allowed to go free without a semblance of a forfeit or guaranty for appearance. Our site the names of these 11 alleged law violators appears the names of various officials of the police department showing that they have "stord good" for their appearance. A perusal of city court records shows that sometimes defendants have returned, but often they have not.

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Thursday's blotter shows that Com Thursday's blotter shows that Commissioner Quinn required naught but a possible promise of political support from three persons arrested on various charges. Chief Burney also assumed the role of the good Samaritan in three cases. Smiling Joe Fitzgerald leads the list of sergeants with six alleged law violators released, Tom Gwartney, night desk sergeant, is a close second with four to his credit. Sergt, Duval let three go on their own recognizance and Sergeants Quianthy and Olive are credited with one each.

Golden State Furnishes Plan of Aiding Farmers to Acquire Lands. BY CHAS. S. HAYDEN

(Staff Correspondent.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Although the Mondell bill for soldier setthough the Mondell bill for soldier settlements has been denounced in various quarters as socialistic and utterly unworkable, it is a fact, not generally known, that it is modeled after the California land plan, which not only has proven workable but so successfully so that the legislature of the Golden Gate state this year appropriated \$1,000,000 to continue the project and recommended the voting of \$10,000,000 for the same purpose. The purpose of the Mondell bill is to establish on a national basis what afready has proven a success in one state.

Whether the Mondell bill, or some other similar measure, is adopted by congress or not, interest has been aroused in the California plan for promotting agricultural settlements. Georgia now has before its settlements.

aroused in the California plan for promoting agricultural settlements. Georgia now has before its legislature a resolution designed to create a land settlement board and it is not improbable that other states, with large tracts of undeveloped lands are giving this matter grave and serious consideration. Farmers Receive Aid.

Farmers Receive Aid.

Under the California land plan people of small means are enabled to acquire farms through state aid, but without imposing any burden on other tax-payers, and such farmers at once begin production of crops. The act creating the land settlement board was passed by the legislature in 1917 and the first settlement was established at Durham, Butte county.

As a preliminary to the project, the state acquires the land and then by utilizing the various agencies at its command, such as the state department of agriculture, engineering corps and so on the land is put into condition for cultivation. It is cleared, drained, irrigating ditches constructed, and the water supply provided.

With the land all in readiness a public sale is held and the land sold in various sized tracts, according to the uses for which it is adapted. Investigation also is made as the character, ability and financial resources. When the sale is made the settler makes a cash payment of 5 per cent and he can have up to 40 years to pay the balance. A loan also may be obtained up to 60 per cent of the house and other improvements of like character which may run for 20 years, while loans for livestock, farm implements and the like may run for but five years.

State to Aid Project. State to Aid Project.

The interest of the state in the pro-ject, however, does not end with the sale of the land. Expert advice is made available to these farmers, whether in the matter of agriculture or in stock raising. If the project he large enough a small experimental station is estab-lished there and tests are made to show what cross will produce best in the valished there and tests are made to show what crops will produce best in the various soils. In this way these settlers, whose education in an agricultural way is somewhat limited soon develop, and although the experiment has not yet advanced far enough to show any records the sponsors for the plan are sure these will be made.

As a further means of aiding these settlers, co-operative organizations have been created for buying in quantities and this has materially reduced individual expenses for those necessities which can not be produced on the farms. Reversing the process, these same co-

Episcopalians End Momentous Session: Big Reforms Voted

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—Adjourn-DETROIT. Mich. Oct. 25.—Adjourning to meet in Portland. Ore. in 1972, the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America late yesterday ended the mort momentous session of its history. In the closing service of the convention the church was called upon, through the pastoral letter, to squarely face its dury in the new era, and the problems of the Leriod of reconstruction.

The convention just closed made church history leading men of the Episcopal church declare, and adopted legislation destined to biace the communion on a broadened plane in the eyes of the entire Christian world. In this connection they cite the following four points:

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First—The almost complete reorganization of the church through the creation of an executive council and the granting of increased powers to provincial sypods.

Second—The broadening of the church's outlook on social matters, industrial questions and informational affairs.

Third—The general approval of the movement toward church unity by amending the church constitution to make possible the proposed concordat with the Congregational church where by ministers of that church may be

ions.

Fourth—The broadening of the worship of the church in revision of the
book of common prayer and its enichment.

Greatest interest of church peopland convention delegates was shown in

and convention delegates was shown in the selection by the House of Bishops of Bishops of Bishops are falled of Tennessee, as chairman of the new executive council which will handle the business of the church after Jan. 1. Bishop Gallor will hold office until the next convention. He becomes by virtue of the office, executive head of the church. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri, remaining its ecclesiastical head as presiding bishop, although eventually the two offices will combine. The House of Bishops yesterday referred to the council an investigation of work among negroes and a suggesferred to the council an investigation of work among negroes and a suggestion that a conference of racial representatives be held in each large city to consider greater social justice. A resolution asking "discriminating executive elemency" for "joiltical prisoners" including conscientious objectors was adopted in the House of Bishops, but almost unanimously voted down by the House of Deputies.

All But Two Prizes in Big Duroc Show at State Fair of Miss. Won.

The get of "Scissors." King. Tzar. Emperor. Rajah, Fotentate and Mikado. of all the Duroc boars, won most of the prizes in the Duroc swine show at the Mississippi State fair at Jackson, just as they had done at the Tri-State fair at Memphis and the Texas State fair at Dalias. The list of winnings at Jackson of these hogs, all owned by Tom G. James, of Pinecrest farm, Charleston Miss., is as long as humanity's bill for damages against the German hierachy. The finest of this long list of honors is that of first place for "get of sire." The following is the record of the prizes: Open classes—Third senior boar, third junior boar, second under-year boar, second senior sow, first under-year sow, third under-year sow, second aged herd, second aged herd ored by exhibitor, secliantor sow, first under-year sow, third upder-year sow, second aged herd, sec-ond aged herd bred by exhibitor, sec-ond young herd, second young herd bred by exhibitor, first get of sire, third get of sire, first produce of sow. junior champion sow. Special Southern breeders—First boar, sow second sow, third sow, first herd of four. American Promotion show—First best four pigs, first snow—First best four pags, first best sow pigs, fourth best sow pigs, fourth best sow pigs, fourth best sow pigs. National futurity—First second, third and fourth best sow pigs first best litter of four.

The only Duroc prizes which the first best litter of four.

The only Duroc prizes which the Pinecrest farm did not win with the get of Scissors were senior boar and senior sow. The competition in all classes was extremely heavy, some of the best Duroc hogs in the entire country being entered.

A Line On Men You Read About

Hussein, King of the Hedjaz, a friend and ally of the British, may soon assume the dignity of Calif of Islam. It was in 1517 that the Ottoman sultan, Selim I, conquered Egypt and overthrew the last of the Fatimite califs. Selim was one of the ablest and most unscrupulous of the great Turks. Having seized the califs berson he arrogantly declared

regantly declared the sanctity of the the annetity of the califate to have passed to himself. Because he was all powerful in the Mosiem world Selim's claim was generally recognized, and all his accessors have been recognized as callfs by the great majority of great majority Mohammedan of Mohammenana throughout the

world
This has been a great asset to the Turkish sultans. As much by their assumption of spiritsupremacy as

Hussein I. by the might of their temporal power the Ottoman rulers have retained their ascendancy over their non-Turkish Moslem subjects.

The callif is the successor of the prophet Mohammed. For a time the callifate remained in the family of Mohammed. The Ommayyad callifs who ruled at Damascus were not of the family of the prophet, but the Abbassides, who succeeded the Ommyyads and who mad-Bagdad their capital, were descended from Mohammed's uncle. When the line of Abbassides was extinguished by the Mongol hordes a Fatimite callifate was set up at Cairo, the callifs claiming descent from the daughter of the prophet. After the Egyptian callifate was wiped out by Selim there was no further claim of relationship. The Turkish sulturs have been callifs by right of conquest and because of their position as the mightiest temporal potentates of the Moslem world.

Now it seems likely that the callifate is about to page frees the street.

As a further means of aiding these settlers, co-operative organizations have been created for buying in quantities and this has materially reduced individual expenses for those necessities which can not be produced on the farms. Reversing the process, these same co-operative organizations may be used to find suitable markets for the crops grown and thus insure certain sales at top prices.

CARD FROM MR. MILES.

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